THE FAIR MILLIONS

At Last In a Fair Way to be Distributed Among the Heirs, the Celebrated Pencil Will Having Been Withdrawn by the Executor Named Therein-Twenty Millons Involved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.-The struggle for possession of the millions left by the late Senator James G. Fair, was terminated yesterday morning when Dr. Mare Levingston, the executor named in the celebrated pencil will, of which Mrs. Nettle Craven, the reputed wife of the deceased millionaire was custodian, withdrew her petition for the probate of that decement. Dr. Levings.ton alleges that the will is distasteful to the Fair heirs, who control the funds of the estate, and as the supporters of the pencil will are without the means to sustain their claims feated. The result would reflect on the legality of the deeds of property from the late senator to Mrs. Craven.

On motion of the attorneys for the Fair children the will dated Septem-

drawn in her favor by Fair at the time of their marriage.

ROMANCE AND MARRIAGE.

Clara Dawson Scott Marries Her Mur-

dered Husband's Friend. DES Moines, Ia., Nov. 17.-Clara Dawson Scott, the willow of Walter Scott, was married yesterday to Willard McKay. Less than a year ago the girl, now only 19, was married to Waiter Scott after a romantic courtship. Jones, and in the fantastic pledges and strengthen the republic, since it will Her father refused to allow the marriage and twice had the girl sent to in- lainles which these men represented American people. It proves that the sane asylums and once to a convent to prevent the marriage.

Finally the couple cloped and married. An hour after the ceremony Scott went to Dawson to tell him of of the girl's. The father shot him dead and is now serving a ten-year sentence in the penitentiary. The young widow made her home with Scott's parents.

Willard McKny had been Scott's intimate friend and had helped them in their elopement. He continued a friend of the widow, and the marriage is the conclusion of the romance. The couple will go at once to Canada, where McKay's family live.

JUSTICE DELAYED.

The Case of John Brown, the Alleged Murderer, Again Reversed by the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The famous and important appeal of John Brown from the judgment of the district court for the western district of Arkansas, was decided yesterday by the supreme court of the United States and Brown given a fourth trial, on the charge of murdering Josiah Poorboy and Thomas Whitehead, United States officers in the Cherokee nation on December 8, 1891. It was the third time that the United States supreme court had reversed Judge Parker for error in his charge to the jury on the trial of the case, the court being of the opinion that Judge Parker's expressions regarding the testimony and reputation of certain witnesses, were vitally prejudicial to the defendant and just fiel a new trial.

SECRETARY MORTON

Will Point with Pride to Two Millions of Dollars Saved.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - Secretary Morton, in his annual report, which will shortly be made public, will review the economical features of his administratian, and cite figures to show that he has covered back into the treasury \$2,000,000 of the appropriation for the agricultural department during the four years, or \$500,000 each year. This is in the neighborhood of two percent, of the appropriations for the year. One of a lengthy refutation of the claims of what the secretary calls "calamity farms in the country are without any on the remaining 28 per cent, was incarred in the purchase and improvestate that the greatest ratio of mortstates, and that New Jersey shows er uses, Bryan got the larger vote. *specially heavy incumbrances.

GRAIN FOR BOMBAY.

Famine in India and Australia.

New York, Nov. 17 .- It was learned to-day that negotiations are under their opinion as to make it final. way for the charter of an 18,000-quarter steamer to load at this port with grain for Cork for orders, with the privilege of Bombay direct. The Bombay rate is said to be fixed at president the principles he stands for eight shillings a quarter. The shippers are believed to have prepared for this cargo by purchasing \$0,000 bushels of corn and 50,000 bushels of mixed onts. It is also reported that 24,000 bushels of No. 1 hard Duluth wheat for prompt shipment to Australia has been purchased, and that a cargo of flour is under negotiation to be shipped to the same market. These charters and purchases are taken as a confirmation of the famine reports in India and the short crop in Australia

JOSEPH SEIDENBERG.

Death of the Pioneer of the Havana Ci-

gar Industry in the United States. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Joseph Seiden-Seidenberg & Co., died suddenly of Fla., and extensive warehouses in Havana, Cuba. He was the pioneer of the Havana industry in the United States, having established the first factory in Key West in 1866, which was successful from the start.

PENALTY OF SUCCESS.

Garrett A. Hobart is Having a New Experlence.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Garrett A. Hobart, vice-president-elect, has been forced to decline all invitations to banquets, oyster suppers and church affairs because of the pressure brought to bear on him by so many of his friends ir New Jersey.

"Eight hundred babies have been pamed after me so far," Mr. Hebart said, "and the end is not in sight. "This has been a great year for boy

better in New Jersey, by the war,"

WHAT THE VICTORY MEANS.

An Ending of Dangerous Elements in the

McKinley's lead in the electoral collegs will be 113. It ought, of course, did vindication of the wisdom and pato have been 213, or 413, for there is not triotism of the American people. a person in this country who can give | Incendiary and seditious appeals were Cleveland in 1892. Cleveland had a plu- was denied that this would be the efrality in that year of 132 over Harrison, feet. cnd imajority of 110 over Harrison and But the American people have reject Weaver. Hayes had a majority of 1, ed, emphatically and overwhelmingly Garfield of 59, Cleveland in 1884 of 37, these appeals. Their manhood and in court, the document might be de- popular vote will be more impressive danger that has threatened the repubthan any other candidate ever gained. He.

plementing the big electoral majority, country has escaped a great peril-how makes the recent victory one of the great, the majority of those who cast most notable and decisive in American | their votes for Mr. Bryan have little or ber 21, 1894, in which no mention is annals. Some wild vaporing will be no conception. made of Mrs. Craven, was admitted to heard for a few days among the Alt- The appeals that were made to the probate. The amount involved is gelds, the Bryans, the Faulkners and people were insidious and destructive. the Joneses about 1900, but this will be It was assumed that class hatred ex-Mrs. Craven will now contest her dismissed with a smile by the people, isted, and that it could be fanned into claim to the property for which she There will be no 1900 for the elements flame. It was taken for granted that holds don's alleged to have been which have just been overthrown, since this class hatred existed it would Theirs is now seen to be the most thor- be easy to lead a majority of the peooughly disreputable and discredited of ple to espouse doctrines un-American all the lost causes which have ever fig- and revolutionary. ured in national politics in this coun- This was antagonistic to American try. It is entirely safe to say that fully sentiment, and while it never disturbed a third of the men who voted for the the serenity and equanimity of those Chicago ticket will, long before 12 whose faith in the American character months more pass, be ashamed to ac is rock-ribbed and steady, still it proknowledge their folly.

threats of Bryan. The follies and vil- deepen faith in the character of the will never be so potent again as they spirit of discontent which has been conwere in the crusade in which they have | fured to alarm the finid is not so strong just been crushed. All the elements as it has been described. It shows that of danger to representative government | the free silver theory which has caused which political philosophers at home politicions to shake for years, has no the marriage and get some property and abroad have been for a century strong hold on the American people. It warning the country against were proves that the American people indigunited under the same banner in the nantly refuse to be divided into classes. contest just ended. The honest but They refuse to recognize the superioriignorant and credulous persons who ty or the inferiority in a political sense formed the main body of the Bryanite of any of their fellow countrymen. would be a failure; the malcontents, the tial footing. social Ishmaelites and the anarchists who are opposed to government in any shape, and who would try to pull down patriotism and firmness of the people. Bryanism if it were ever established, and the criminals of all classes, nationalities and eastes whose hand is against all sorts of authority, were gathered torether under the same leaders in the relooked like a formidable coalition, and it was, but it went down to eternal Journal. smash when the virtue, the intelligence and the patriotism of the country combined against it. There is not the faintest probability that all these elements can ever again be brought into the same camp at any one time. The enemies of governmental honesty and order have done their worst, and have failed. That 113 electoral and the 800, 000 or 1,000,000 popular majority for McKinley proclaimed to the country that the fetters placed on business by the popocratic peril are smashed for good.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

UPRISING OF THE PEOPLE.

Cause of the Immense Popular Vote for

McKinley. One of the gratifying features of the election is the enormous popular vote that has been given to Maj. McKinley. His majority is the greatest that has ever been given to an American president, with the possible exception of boom in stocks is therefore coming, and Grant in 1872, although his electoral majority is in no such proportion. This facturing, and mining, and other indusis due to the fact that he carried the large states and cities by enormous maprincipal feature of the report will be jorities, while in the smaller states the vote is more evenly divided.

One season for satisfaction at this re howlers." He will contend that sult is that the main issue appealed in agricultural interests are not declin- an especial manner to the business and ing; that 72 per cent, of the individual interests of all the people, and where those interests are the most incumbrance, while the incumbrance | felt and appreciated, that is, in the great populous centers, the vote was the most decisive for McKinley. In the rural disment of the lands. The report will tricts, where the commerce of the world is not so closely seen and noted and gages is found in the North Atlantic | where money is known only in its small-

The importance of this is that the people who understand the question the of the new republican administration best and who realize the terrors of a will be. Certainty takes the place of Heavy Shipments Confirm the Reports of | debased coinage the most keenly voted nimost en masse for the republican candidates and gave such an expression to

> Presidents under our system have been and may be elected in spite of a popular majority, but when the great majority of the people are behind a are abiding.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Prejudice Overthrown. A campaign like the one just closed we are not likely to see again. At least not in many years. It has in many respects been the most significant campaign in the history of the country. The issues were all important and far reaching. The forces in favor of sound money and sound government had great odds of prejudice and discontent to something mighty and impressive, acwork against. It is remarkable that such a victory should have been won Boston Herald. cut of such conditions. Nothing but the intelligence and the patriotism of the people saved the country in this emergency. That intelligence and patriotism can still be relied upon in emerberg, senior member of the firm of gencles. As we said the other morning, we can best estimate the importance of heart failure Sunday morning. He this victory by contemplation of what was a wealthy manufacturer of eigars | defeat would have meant. Thoughtful with factories in this city and Tampa, men and patriotic men must almost shudder when they think of what might have been. It is what we have escaped quite as much as what we have won that makes us thankful as a people for the verdict which was rendered in the ballot boxes. It took a long campaign and a hard fight to achieve what we have and that fact ought to make what we have achieved all the more

dear -- Iowa State Register. FFEre the smoke of the great and decisive conflict has cleared away, prep- merely scotched, but killed. The soundarations have begun to resume work money victory is so overwhelming that in the mills and the factories and a new we look for confidence to be restored spirit of enterprise and activity per- at once. Capital will now come out of vades the whole country. From all the hiding, business enterprise will be recenters of this country and Europe sumed, and the country will enter upon comes the news that the result of our a revival of business without waiting election has inspired confidence in for the remedial legislation which the ~Tuicdo Commercial.

THE PEOPLE VINDICATED.

American Patriotism Overwhelms Seditious Endeavors.

The result of the election is a splen-

a good reason why Eryan should have made to them. It was assumed they got an electoral vote at all. Still, the were suspectible to influences that, if 113 majority will do. It is a longer continued to be exerted, would result lead than any presidential nominee has inevitably in the overthrow of repubgained since 1872, except that won by lican institutions, though of course it

and Harrison in 1888 of 65. McKinley their patriotism have been manifested has a much larger majority then any of in a manner that will end for all time these, while his indorsement in the the possibility of a recurrence of the

The immense popular majority, sup- | For this we should give thanks. The

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these howls of Altgeld, Faulkner and The result of the election will

forces, and who always fall an easy From every point of view the result of prey to the smooth demagogue, were reenforced by the faddists and cranks of ing; it strengthens the government; it all sorts who think that any change in causes us to look into the future with the social regime will be for the better; confidence and hope; it sweeps away the impracticables and the shiftless, to terrors which we now see were imagiwhom life under any kind of conditions | nary, and places us on firm and substan-

> which has been made of the intelligence. That is the best of all.

Some of our English contemporaries appear to think that the election marks the beginning of a social revolution or this side of the Atlantic. That is a miscent assault upon the government. This take. It is the end, not the beginning that has now been marked .- Albany

THE DAWN OF PROSPERITY. Restored Confidence Will Bring a Post

Free silver is defeated. What will

follow? First-The paralysis of trade and enterprise, due to the threat of a change to the silver standard, is now removed. There will be an immediate movement all along the line. Men are no longer afraid to risk their money in laying in stocks of goods, in new building enterprises, in a thousand avenues of activity. A business boom will begin at

The millions of gold which have been hoarded by timid people will speedily come out of its hiding-places. There is no lenger any fear of the stability of

our currency. Millions of the money of European investors will at once seek profitable investment in American securities. A millions more will be invested in manutrial enterprises.

All this means a return of general prosperity. And it will be prosperity for the whole people. The farmers will prosper, not only because of the recent rise in grain-which has not yet reached ts limit-but because of the increased purchasing power of the great consuming class, due to the increased demand for labor, and the activity in all lines of industry and trade.

The boom will begin before President McKinley takes his seat. Every acute man of affairs discounts the future in his business so soon as what the future will bring resolves itself into certainty Every one understands what the policy doubt, and the future, for four years, is bound to be one of marvelous prosperity to the United States,-Tolede

COMMENT AND OPINION.

what the country is crying for .- Indimanolis Journal. COur English friends who doubt the American capacity for self-govern-

DFree silver does not seem to be

ment may put up their handkerchiefs for awhile.-N. Y. Tribune. Thon, James Kaleidoscope Jones nust feel like a peddler's horse at the end of a busy day in an unimproved

territory .- N. Y. Mail and Express. The difference between the city of Chicago and the Chicago platform is cording to the returns from there .-

ErVast enterprises which have been awaiting the outcome of the presidential contest will now be undertaken and will aid in creating an immense revival of business .- Springfield (III.) Journal. Farewell, a long farewell, to the marchist in politics in this great re-

public. Farewell, a long farewell, to

Altgeld, to Tillman, to Debs, and all

the lesser lights of revolutionists and destructives.—Philadelphia Times. DOne of the best results of the elecion was the utter overthrow of Anarchist Altgeld. The decent people of Illinois were very sick of him, and when they got a chance they expressed their opinion most crushingly. The cause of good government has gained

immensely.-National Tribune. The free-silver delusion has received its death blow. The anake is zo: American honor and American credit. people know will not fall them. Min ... Tuicdo Commercial.

BUTCHERING TIME.

fimely Hints Concerning the Killing and

Dressing of Hogs. Butchering time is near at hand; save plenty of dry wood up, kettles and scalding tub ready, the old gun ready to shoot, and the knives sharpened. Meat killed in moderately cool weather will take salt better and keep sweeter than that killed in severely cold weather. Under latter conditions it is liable to freeze or chill before the animal heat

and smell leaves the carcass. Water heated with hot limestone rock will clear a hog better than water heated in kettles. If you heat in kettles, but a shovelful of ashes in the scalding tub: 160 degrees is scalding heat, but water at 175 to 180 degrees will do the work much quicker, but with more danger of setting the hair. The thermometer is the best test of the proper heat, but old butchers readily test it by the feel of the water on the hands.

Shoot your hogs down before sticking

them, it is more humane and even if it was not, a shot hog will bleed more freely than one stuck alive. The proper place to shoot is where lines drawn from each eye to the opposite car would cross. Use a small charge of powder, or if you use a breech-loading gun, use short cartridges. As soon as the hog drops stick him. Roll him on his back, put the point of your knife, which should not be more than six inches long, right in front of the breast bone, direct it toward the root of the tail, thrust it in and withdraw it quickly to prevent shoulder sticking from the struggles of the dying animal. Scald the front end first, and when the hog is clean hang it on the gallows pole and scrape down. Use hot water at first, and finish it up with a

bucket or two of cold water.

Take the insides out of the hog just as soon as you can after it is hung up. Put your knife in at the hole made in sticking and rip up through the breast bone and ribs; this will allow any blood that has settled in the lungs to run out while you finish the job. Split down between the hams and cut around the vent; pull and cut until you have the bung gut loose for six inches. Tie a string around it and push it back into the careass. Finish cutting down in front, and put your left hand under the intestines as they roll out; with the right hand tear everything loose from the back bone, using the knife with care, so as to avoid cutting the entrails. Cut the gullet in front of the stomach, and take the stomach out with the rest But greater than all is the exhibition of the entrails. Remove the liver, lungs and heart after the rest is done. If the hog is not bloody inside, use no water to clean it, but wipe it dry with a cloth. Even if the inside of the hog is rather bloods, it may be wiped clean with little trouble; the meat will take salt better

'f kept dry .- C. D. Lyon, in Rural World. AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Plan to make hog killing as easy as

H. S. Matteson says: "I do not be-

lieve that a cow milks any easier for having her tests wet, any more than I believe a man can lift more when he spits on his hands." What man has done man can do.

Many dairies have succeeded in getting their herds up to an average of 200 pounds of butter per cow per year. All should strive for it.

A fair estimate of hay for a cow is from 15 to 20 pounds per day. A milch cow will cut four or five pounds more than a dry one, and a large cow will of course eat more than a small one, under similar conditions.

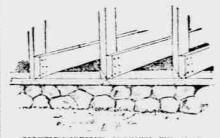
It is said that the color on the inside of the ear is an infallible guide in the selection of a good butter cow. If the skin on the inside of the ear is of a rich vellow color, the cow is sure to give a good quantity of milk that is rich in butter.

The sojn bean has given great satisfaction in the Ohio station. It is a hardy, rapid grower, and gives a good yield of very rich forage. The black is the only variety that matures seed that far north, but the green makes better hav, as it holds its leaves better. For hay, plant them with the grain drill; for seed, plant and cultivate as corn.

SIMPLE HOUSE FRAME.

Mode of Construction Highly Useful for Small Bulldings.

There has been a wonderful change in recent years in the manner of framing buildings, reducing the size of timbers used and doing much less entting of mortices and tenons. But there are still other changes in the direction of simplicity that are not commonly known. One of these is shown in the



INEXPENSIVE HOUSE FRAME.

accompanying sketch, which very nearly explains itself. Instead of a heavy ill, a two-inch plank is laid upon the stone foundation, bedded into the cement. Upon this are laid the planks that are to support the floor boards, These are spiked to the uprights, which are themselves spiked to the sill plank. The same plan of spiking the frame can be carried out in the upper portion of the building. In this way all the frame is made of plank, and no mortising or tenoning is required. This plan is highly useful for small buildings, while there are plans to use a somewhat similar construction in the framing of barns.

American Agriculturist. Application of Wood Ashes,

It is difficult to procure wood ashes that have their full strength of potash. Ashes absorb moisture, which adds to their weight, and in buying them this should not be overlooked. The fact that oshes have caustic qualities and indicate potash when placed to the tongue is no indication that they have not been leached by rains, as a portion of the potash always remains. One of the substances which largely predominate in ashes is lime, and ashes will give satisfactory results sometimes due to the lime, which is often credited to potash through mistake, but it does not pay to us: ashes for the lime contained, as the lime can be more cheanly obtained from other cources,

PROMINENT CITIZENS TALK.

Well Known Residents of Cherokee Add Their Testimony to Hundreds of Others.

One of Them a Minister of the Gospel-Another an Ex-Postmaster - All Unite in Pronouncing Pink of the Greatest Remodies of the Age.

From the Sentinel, Cherokee, Kansas. Rev. J. B. Wiles, minister of the M. E. Church, who has been a resident of Cherokee, Kansas, for the past fourteen years,

said recently to a reporter:
"About four years ago I was a great sufferer from rheumatism and my condition came such that I could scarcely walk. I lest flesh and suffered untold misery for many menths. During that time I tried several remedies which it was claimed would cure rheumatism, but I got no relief from any of them.

One day my nephew advised me to try Williams Pink Pills, as he stated they had cured his wife of sciation. I sent to the drug store and got a box. I had taken only a few doses of the pills when I began to improve, and when I took the last pill in the box I was cured, and there has been no return of the disease since."

day cold, and the boy was hungry, and the pie was tempting and the chance of detection of the how was small.

Mrs. Nellie Lisenbee, wife of City Attorney T. J. Lisentee, of Cherekee, Kansas, in an interview with a reporter on July 15th, 1886, said: "One year ago last March, I had a severe attack of la grippe which left me with a serious case of sciatica. For several weeks I suffered intensely and my limbs became so drawn that I could not wak. The family physician was called in but could give the only temporary celled by injections inc only temporary relief by injections morphine. I feared I would become a less invalid for life and was about to despair of ever being cured whom my aunt advised me to try Pink Pills, as they had cured her of rheumatism. I sent for a box at once and commenced their use. I began to improve immediately, and by the time I had taken two boxes of Pink Pills I was cured. I have felt no pairs since about one cured. I have feit no pains since about one year ago."

Ex-Postmaster Joseph Lucas, who is now one of the leading merchants of Cherokee, cle. Kansas, has suffered for years with rheumatism. His left arm was so badly affected that at times he could not use it. He tried a number of remedies without receiving any benefit until he commenced using Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills have ef-fected a complete cure in his case and he thinks there is no medicine like them. Mr. pocket all the time, and says they are a splendid medicine for all forms of nervous

Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as loca dance, scintica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la erippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weathers either in maic or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six bexes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schemectady, N. Y.

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Cupid, the Beggar.



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the fit of a gown or the success of a dinner earty, but think they have no time to bestow pich are absolutely necessary to happy febood and motherhood. Any weakness or disease of the delicate

Any weakness or disease of the delicate special organs of her sex totally unfits a woman to be awife or mother. It is a woman's primary duty to be strong and healthy in a womanly way. Careful living and judicious treatment will certainly and completely oradicate these delicate complaints.

A complete and practical treatise on this subject with careful professional advice and suggestions for self-treatment are contained in "The People's Common Sense Medical in "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. This Iooopage illustrated book will be sent paper-bound absolutely free for cast of mailing only: 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce, as above. Dr. Fierce has given a life-time to the study of women's diseases, and has had as wide a practical experience in this particular

wide a practical experience in this "Favorite field as any diving physician. His "Favorite Prescription" is a perfect and scientific remedy for diseases of the feminine organs. It is the only medicine devised for this particular purpose by an educated and skilled physician. It is a positive and permanent cure as attested by more than likely thousand grateful mounts.

ORIGINAL JACK HORNER.

He Really Existed and Got a "Plum," be Was Not a Good Boy.

Jack Horner, of the Christmas ple really existed, though whether he deserved the title of "good boy" is ex-ceedingly doubtful. He was, however,

a fortunate rogue. When Henry VIII. suppressed the monasteries and drove the monks from their nests the title deeds of the abbey of Mells were demanded by the commissioners. The abbot of Glastonbury determined that he would send them to London, and, as the documents were very valuable and the road infested with thieves, it was difficult to get

them to the metropolis safely.

To accomplish this end he devised a very ingenious plan. He ordered a savory pie to be made, and inside he put the documents—the finest filling a pie ever had-and intrusted this dainty to a lad named Horner to carry up to London to deliver safely into the hands for whom it was intended.

But the journey was long and the day cold, and the boy was hungry, and

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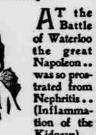
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